

WHAT THE EDITOR SAYS.

Public Ledger

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

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A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a national newspaper. The Public Ledger, a paper who needs no other help to support a Democratic paper to the exclusion of one of his own party newspapers is narrow to the Republican cause.

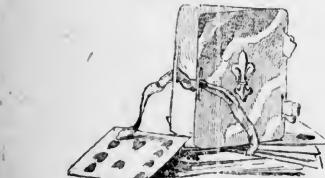
Consequently subscribed to by the National Republican League.

J. E. CLARKSON, President.

A. B. HUMPHREY, Secretary.

The Tariff Not a Tax.

PLAYING CARDS.



YOU MUST PAY .50 CENTS "TARIFF-TAX" WHEN YOU BUY A EUCHRE DECK; BUT SOMEHOW THESE CARDS WITH CASE THROWN IN COST ONLY 19 CENTS AT RETAIL.

A pack of cards is not in its crest this, and it is not generally a very useful thing; but it serves excellently to prove that the Free-Trader does not know what he is talking about when he tells the people that they are "Tariff Taxed" on their game of Whist or Euchre by exactly the amount of the duty on imported cards, even when they play with domestic cards. So give this particular pack credit for doing some good in the world.—From AMERICAN ECONOMIST.

In the speeches of acceptance of both CLEVELAND and STEVENSON the note of the demagogue rings out clearly and audibly.

"Our workmen are still too idle, and repeat the old platitude, that the existing Protective Tariff is a boon to them, and that under its beneficent operation the wages must increase; while, as they have seen, the importation of the cheap articles of high Protection that mock the hopes of toll and attest the tenderness the workmen received from those made selfish and sordid by unjust governmental favoritism."

Said STEVENSON:

"Recent occurrences in a neighboring state have emphasized the fact that a high Protective Tariff affords no Protection, and tends in no way to better the condition of those who earn their bread by daily toil."

Congressman OATES of Alabama was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee which went to Homestead to investigate the labor troubles there. No one has ever challenged the sinuous quality of Mr. Oates's Democracy. When he returned from Homestead he said "the workmen at Homestead were fat above all in intelligence, and seemed to be fairly prosperously living in good, comfortable houses. They now know of the poverty common in most manufacturing centers. Many of the men, particularly the skilled workmen, made good wages, some of them as high as \$75 per month.

Political Points.

They Can't Do It.

Cleveland Leader.—If the Democrats could find a single man willing to act as an affidavit to the effect that his living expenses had been increased by the McKinley Tariff law they would have the greatest drawing card of the campaign.

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The Situation in Missouri.

Louisville Daily Democrat.—The conditions are quite as favorable for the election of a Republican Governor in Missouri this year as they were for the election of Boies when Patterson was chosen.

+

The Idea That Will Win.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—The Republicans are, stated by Governor McKinley, that it is better to raise revenue by taxing the people of other countries than by taxing the people of the United States, and the next President will be elected upon that obviously sensible and practical proposition.

COLONEL ROBERT G. INGERSOLL finds his heart in the Presidential campaign this year. He has taken up public part in campaigns since 1869, but last month he declared that he would not be heard again on the Republican stamp.

THE FIRST SHOT
Fired by a Gun in the
Isham Miners Arrested for Murder Has
Begun.

Bethel, Conn., Aug. 6.—In his testimony in the trial of the twenty-five prisoners John Kneebone stated he saw the smoke of the first shot fire near the iron Mine early on the morning of July 11, and he was positive it was discharged by one of the party of miners who were working in a pile of logs on the hillside above the Frisco mill. Stationed within the mouth of the tunnel were a number of Frisco guards, but was sure they did not fire first. The initial shot was fired by the miners, who stepped away back of the mine, he said, and one carrying a powder box toward the head of the peacock, and that shortly after this the explosion occurred and the Frisco mill collapsed. He declared he would know the man who carried the gun if he could see him again. After the explosion Kneebone and his comrades determined to surrender. Kneebone said another man hung a door sack and waved it in the air. In a short time several hundred armed men came from the hillside and surrounded the mill. Most of the mob were union miners. They compelled the Frisco men to march to the Miners' Union hall at Goshen. At the time of the surrender he saw Thomas O'Brien, Dan Higgins, and Thomas Porson near the Frisco mill on their way down from the hillside. This was armed with a rifle or shotgun.

After remaining an hour or two at the hall the miners placed in box cars and taken to Wallingford. Monday Kneebone and eighty or ninety others were ordered immediately to leave town and boarded a train and went to old Mississ. That evening tenor twenty-five men, some on foot and some mounted, came to the hall and demanded to shoot and yell at the non-unionists. "Get out of here, you rascals," they cried. The non-union men fled like sheep pursued by an armed force. Kneebone was fired at several times. He ran up the railroad track and took the brush. He remained several hours in the timber and then started for the steamer.

COMPROMISE PROBABLE.

The Members of the Iron Hall Told to

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6.—An unexpected turn was given to the Iron Hall trouble Friday afternoon, which may result in settling the whole matter out of court. The strong stand taken by the executive board of the Iron Hall, and the action of the members of the board, in declining the order sound and Sonnenberg, the order having been backed up by votes of confidence from all the local branches. This has had the effect of weakening the opposition to the iron hall, and the action of the members after the trial, and the action resolved from Judge Taylor, saying that he could not hear the application until Thursday, the plaintiffs sent a proposition to the executive board to compromise the case by withdrawing the suit. This was voted down, and the investigation by a committee of three, one member of the board, one of the plaintiffs and one other member of the order selected by the two. This the board declined, saying that the state of the order would be completely shown in the September session. The plaintiffs then made another proposition, which the board will consider.

The Cow Killer.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—The unknown lunatic who has been cutting cows to pieces in "Jack the Ripper" style at intervals for several weeks is again on the prowl. A black cow, which belonged to J. W. Down, was found lying in the pasture dead and horribly mutilated. She had been partially skinned alive and one of her hind quarters cut off. Her head was missing and her back chopped into nine pieces with an ax. There is little clew to the perpetrator of the outrage.

The Texas Fever.

SEVERAL cattle have died at Brecken, on the Elk Horn road, four miles south of here, of a disease supposed to be Texas fever. Brecken is the shipping point for the cattle of Colorado and Cheyenne, and half-a-hundred is fat among local stockmen and shippers who are still sending in Arizona cattle. United States Veterinarian Tracy has been summoned from Ft. Mead.

A Tonawanda Miners.

MARSHALL, Mich., Aug. 6.—A tornado visited the iron mining district of the town of L. R. Cummings was smashed to atoms, and the family of seven injured. The father, mother and a six-month-old baby were seriously hurt, and the mother and child may not live.

American Society of Authors.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—A Los Angeles paper reports that a party of Americans visiting the large towns of Russia recently went from Moscow to Nijni Novgorod in spite of the prevalence of cholera, and that four of them have since been prostrated by the disease.

Washington State Penitentiary.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 6.—Chief Ramsey, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and the next President of the Pacific officials that unless the order's demands are acceded to by noon Saturday, a general strike on the entire system.

Hugh O'Donnell's Wharabouts.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—The report from Pittsburgh stating that Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the Carnegie Homestead strikers, is in Toronto, is incorrect. Inquiries in the proper direction show that Mr. O'Donnell is now at Eworth Park, a popular resort near Barnesville.

An Alternative Advertisement.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O. G., Aug. 6.—"Any one wanting a wife inquire within," is the way a placard is posted on a cottage occupied by fifteen pretty girls at Eworth Park, a popular resort near Barnesville.



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DESIRABLE HOME For Sale!

Presidential Campaign of 1892!

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TO READERS OF

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TO CLEAR THEM OUT.

All our 20 cent Canton Crepes and Chalais at 15 cents, 15 cent Pongees and Bedford Cords at 10 cents, 8 and 10 cent Chalais at 5 cents. Check Nails at 5 cents. Plaid India Blue at 8¢, worth 12¢, 85 cent Parasols reduced to 83 50; 83 50 reduced to 82 50; 82 50 reduced to 81 75.

JUST RECEIVED a new line of all wool Billing Chalais. Elegant styles at 20 cents—have been sold all season at 25 cents. Address all our black Hosiery for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children from 25 cents up is guaranteed fast and stainless.

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